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Ships supplied with Recruits and money advanced on Bills of Exchange. HILO, Hawaii. CALIFORNIA MUTUAL

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rents for the above Company, beg leave to that they are now prepared to issue MARINE INSURANCE POLICIES On cargo, freight and treasure to all parts of the world. H. HACKFELD & CO. Honolulu, Aug. 21, 1861. 17-tf

#### WANTED!

SHORTLY, for a month or two, a Furnished House, in or near Honolulu, containing a parlor and dining om, and not less than three bedrooms.

W. L. GREEN Honolulu, July 25th, 1862. NOTICE. WHEREAS THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN INFORMED on

W HEREAS THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN INFORMED on good authority that great irregularity exists in the taking and killing of the wild cattle on the mountains on Hawaii, belonging to His Majesty and to the Government, by parties who claim or pretend to claim right under bills of sale from His Majesty or from the Government, and whereas, from the nature of the country and other causes it is almost impossible to place agents to guard the interests of His Majesty and of the Govern ment, and whereas all parties having legal claims on the said wild cattle nave already had time sufficient, if they have used fue diligence to remove the same:

Now therefore, the undersigned hereby gives notice to all parties who purchased wild cattle running on the mountains on Haties who purchased wild cattle running on the mountains on Hawaii, previous to the 1st day of January 1851, to remove the same if not already removed, on or before the 1st day of May next. after which time, parties taking wild cattle will be prosecuted Interior Office, Jan. 24, 1868.

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RICE & Co., Shipping and Commission Merchants, DEALERS IN

SHIP CHANDLERIES, &c., HAKODADI, JAPAN, WILL ATTEND TO THE sales of Merchan-V dise, as also to the purchase and shipment of all kind Goods exported from that country. Mr. RICE is the Communication. resided there for about five years, is could be acquaintance with the country, to offer many acages in the discharge of any business that may be entrusted to their House.

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MESSAS. C. A. FLETCHER & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS

GENERAL AGENTS HARODADI, JAPAN,

BEG TO INFORM OWNERS AND MASTERS OF SHIPS about to visit the port of Hakodadi, that they are prepared take Consignments and do business on the usual terms.

By arrangements with Home Insurance Offices, Messrs.

FLETCHER & CO. can take risks on Oil, or other shipments of Produce hence. Hakodadi, Yesso, Japan, 4th July, 1859.

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Printers will find it to their advantage to call on us beper purchasing.

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On Sale :

EX RECENT ARRIVALS THE FOLLOWING CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF GROCER-IES, at the store of the undersigned: Fresh oysters do lobsters Fresh apples Sardines French capers

do quinces do peaches, do Pears English pickles do pie fruits do sauces Raspberry jam Cranberry jam Strawberry do, &c, &c, &c, French mustard Mince meats Sage Sweet savory Tins of water, butter, sugar, eyster, soda and wine crack Summer savery Curry powder Ground cassia Smoked hame do black pepper do herrings Best Oolong tea Pimento Preserved salmon Ground cloves do ginger Cream Tartar Crushed sugar S. C. Soda Haxall flour Fresh raisins

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N.B. Fresh Island Butter and Ground Coffee always on hand. H. McINTYRE. The only Depot where Meyers' Butter is sold. Fresh Molokai Butter!

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TARGET 12 FEET SQUARE. shooting at 500 yards. with

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For Sporting or Military Purposes. DOUBLE Waterproof Central Fire Caps Pelt Wadding to prevent the leading of Guns, Wire Cart-ridges for killing game, &c., at long distances, Breech Loading Cartridge Cases of superior quality for Shot Guns and Rifles. Contractors to the War Department for Small Arms Ammunition.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Jacob's Rifle Shell Tubes, Cartridges and Caps for Colt's, Adams', and other Revolvers. Enfield's Ammunition, and Ball Cartridges for Whitworth and Henry's Rifles, also for Westley Richard's, Terry's, Wilson's, Prince's and other Breech Loaders. Bullets of uniform weight made by compression from Soft Refined Lead

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### HONOLULU STEAM BISCUIT BAKERY!



THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-I fully inform his friends and the public generally that the Honolulu Steam Biscuit Bakery being now in full operation, he is prepared to furnish Pilot and Navy Bread, Water Crackers

superior quality and at Parties fallshing their own flour made up at the lowest possible rates.

SHIP BREAD REPAIRD Orders in Honoique for shipping to be left with Messrs.
Wilcox. Richards & Co., Queen St. 11-tf

# COOPER & GUAGER!

IN REMOVING HIS BUSINESS TO his new cooperage on the esplanade, Fort his new cooperage on the esplanade, Fort Street, takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the support and patronage which they have been pleased to grant to him for the past ten years, and hopes that by attention to business and promptness in the execution of all orders intrusted to him, to merit a continuance of their favors.

On Hand and for Sale Upwards of 4000 bbls of all sorts and sizes of casks. HORSE SHOEING.

Prices Greatly Reduced Wm. Duncan's. OWING TO THE HARD TIMES,

the undersigned is prepared to shoe florses, and do all other work in his line at greatly reduced prices from former charge. ed prices from former charge. direct prices from former charge.

All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

WM. DUNCAN. King Street, opposite the Station House. W. D. also begs respectfully to return thanks to the public,

SPECIAL NOTICE!

who have so long patronised him, and hopes for a continuance



In all its various branches, and requests a share of public patronage.
All work guaranteed. Prices to suit the times.

WM. DUNCAN.

JAMES J. O'DANNELL, PRACTICAL HOUSE & SHIP PLUMBER. H YDRAULIC Rams, Lifting Force Pumps, Bath

Workshop on King street, next door to Mr. G. C. Siders's Tin shop. HDS. BASS' DRAUGHT ALE, of superior quality; Bass' bottled Ale, in quarts; Superior Claret, in casks and cases;

Superior Holland Gin in stone jars and bottles. For sale by H. HACKFELD & CO. Firewood! Firewood!! FOR SALE at very reasonable rates, at MELCHERS & Co

Notice. BE IT KNOWN AND MADE MANIFEST TO

D all whom it may concern, that after this date Spanish gold coin will be the only legal currency in money transactions with the Government of this place. Guan, April 19, 1862. F. LA CORTE, Governor.

NOTICE!

## The Polynesian.

#### [From " Fraser's Magazine," July, 1802.] UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE IN THE UNITED STATES,

AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. BY A WHITE REPUBLICAN.

The Civil War which has now been raging in the United States for nearly fifteen months with everincreasing fierceness and fury, is a calamity so enormous and so threatening, that all the thinking world may well be occupied with its causes and its cure. It is not a war between rival nations; not a conflict between different races and religions; nor a contest between superior and inferior civilization. It is simply and literally a family quarrel, a fratricidal fight, proverbially the worst and wick-edest of all. \* \* It is true, the South claimed equal rights with the North in the common territories of the United States; and had this claim, so long urged and so logically established, been granted and guarded by a law of Congress, there is no doubt but the war would have been avoided, or at least postponed. Such, we happen to know, is the opinion of the late leading Southern senators at Washington, who are now leaders of the "Great Rebellion" in the field. Vice-President Breekenridge, Senators Mason, Benjamin, Slidell, and Jefferson Davis, demanded nothing more than this simple Federal guarantee of "Equal rights in the Territories." The North refused what is considered a concession (although there can be no concession in a case of abstract right), and a hundred thousand human lives have already been sacrificed to its inexorable decision. We do not stop to count the cost in dollars and cents, nor to consider the wide-spreading disaster consequent upon the destruction of the equilibrium of the whole commercial world. Was the North wisewas it right in relusing these demands of the South? Upon this question hangs the whole merit of the controversy, and all the justice and equity of the conflict. In order to judge more intelligently and correctly as to the rights and wrongs involved in the strife, we must first consider who and what constituted the authority of these war-making Powers. To this end let us look here we come at once to the root of all the evil, or Unrestricted Suffrage, which has rent the American Union asunder, and threatens to topple " the

voice of the people the will of God ! To both of these questions we give a most emphatic denial. The war was the work of demagogues, and Universal Suffrage the instrument they used to bring it about. Had the question of equal rights in the territories been submitted to the unbiassed judgment of the native-born male citizens of the United States over twenty-one years of age, who could read the Constitution of the United States, there can be no doubt but an overwhelming vote would have been given in favor of the South. And yet a majority of the so-called representatives of the people, in their legislative capacity, vote ad-FANCY BISCUITS! versely to the claims and interests of the South, and secession, resistance, and open war are the logical and inevitable consequences. The Government of the country fails to embody and express ning their own flour for ship bread will have it the wisdom of the country, or even to enact the will of the people. We therefore venture the assertion that a Government based upon unrestricted suffrage can never be permanent; and that absolute or unlimited Democracy is a failure. The experiment has been often tried, and always with the same disastrous results. The Athenians tried it; the Romans tried it; the French tried it; and the last and grandest attempt of all is likely to prove the most signal failure of all Democracy, or selfgovernment, is very beautiful in theory; but it do s not work well in practice. It starts upon the fundamental fallacy that " the voice of the people is the voice of God; " that a majority of numbers, without regard to brains, have a divine right to rule. No dogma is more dangerous, not to say absurd. Does any one believe that the populace of London to-day, if absolute free choice were given it, would elect its wisest and best citizen to be its chief magistrate ! In the United States free suffrage has failed to elevate the nation's greatest and hest men to be the nation's rulers. Clay and Webster fell short of the White House; and there is no hetter epitaph for the tomb of the former than his own proud words: "I would rather be right than

Model Republic " into a hopeless heap of ruins.

Was this war the will of the people? And is the

be President." Of all the causes which have been named as leading to the civil war in America, the ballot-box is the most radical and powerful. In the city of New York, for instance, where, in the year 1857, no less than 183,000 emigrants were landed from all parts of Europe, consisting largely of that miscellaneous class of vagabonds, paupers and culprits, 'who leave their country for their country's good,' the annual access of what is called the 'foreign vote,' is sufficient to turn the scale in favor of the party that wins it either by purchase or palaver. It is true that a residence of five years is required to make an 'adopted citi-THE UNDERSIGNED | zen; but the political wire-pullers of New York, ally to inform the in the heat of party excitement, do not stick at section with any little informalities of the law that stand in the way of success; and where there is no system of registration there is little difficulty in stuffing the ballot-boxes and deciding the election with the illegal votes of these ignorant aliens. And thus Democracy is demoralized, and all the most sacred rights of citizenship trifled with and trampled on. In the empire city of New York, the vote of Mr. Astor, the richest man in America (worth 40 000-000 dollars before the war, probably 20,000,000 to-day), is nullified by some raw and ragged emigrant who cannot even speak the American language, whose 'politics' are bought for a glass of rum, and who does not know or care whether he is voting for General Jackson or the Fourth of July! In the Athenian city of Boston, the vote best manner. All work done at the very lowest rates, and perbut who represents the learning, the refinement, and the legislative wisdom of New Eugland, is also neutralized by a ballot cast by some newlyarrived fugitive from justice, escaped convict, parish pauper, or Italian organ-grinder, who knows tro It is always easier to trace the causes of evil like Atlantic ses lashed into madness by the than to point out the remedy; but the lesson of all history is quite conclusive in regard to the utter very foundations of the Republic. impracticability of unrestricted suffrage. If the wisdom, the intelligence, and the benevolence of the State are entitled to rule the State, surely we the long procession of widows and orphans, in shall not find them in the popular voice of the desolate homes and in bleeding hearts, we behold masses. Ten rightenus men, we are tolu, might a painful harvest of the fruits of the suffrage as it have saved the 'cities of the plain :' and we believe that ten of the wisest men of the United endless vista of coming wees, have been brought States would have saved the Union, had their counsels been heeded a year and a half ago; spared

all the fraternal blood that has been wasted in this

unholy war; and so conciliated and pacificated

the people, that the opposing sections of the Re-

public might have lived on in harmony through a

instead of the sword should be used in bringing back an offended and rebellious people; and whose white hairs should have been respected like a saered flag of truce by the rampant passions of angry and belligerent sections—the Crittenden Resolusions,' which would have satisfied the demands of the South without compromising the honor or the interests of the North, were given to the winds, and ' the last argument of tyrants' was adopted. The thoughtful and reasonable men of the nation suggested a Convention ' fresh from the people,' composed of two or more citizens of each State, to devise measures of harmony and recon-

ciliation. But they were unheeded.

No. 29.

As an evidence that the Conservative men ef the North were strongly in favor of conciliation, of saving the Union without coercing the South, a single fact is worth more than volumes of mere assertion. When these Resolutions were pending before Congress, and while the voluntary Peace Convention was being held in Washington, there happened to be at the same time, in the same city, a national meeting of railroad officers and directors. The Hon. Mr. Corning, M. C., of Albany, a man of large wealth, and a leading democratic politician, was chosen chairman of this meeting. In order to ascertain more thoroughly the feeling of the class of people throughout the country whose material interests were then under special consideration, Mr. Corning telegraphed to the president of every railroad company in the United States for his vote on the Crittenden Resolutions; and from this large number of responsible and intelligent men, whose various incorporations extended over an aggregate distance of 32,000 miles of railroad, representing a capital of \$1,000,000,000, only two votes were cast against Mr. Crittenden's proposition for a peaceful and bloodless settlement of the great sectional, social, and political controversy. Could the votes of the judges, the lawyers, the clergy, the presidents of colleges, have been similarly taken at that moment, there would doubtless have been an overwhelming voice for peace. Even the Cabinet of Mr. Lincoln, we are assured, had decided on withdrawing the Federal troops from Fort Sumter, in the harbor of Charleston, after the formal secession of South Carolina, in the hope that negotiation might follow, resulting in an amicable restoration of the Union. The masses, however, who had nothing at stake, and the demagogues and speculators who had everything to make by the war, proved too strong for the calmer counsels of the Senate, or the more prudent policy a little analytically into the Federal Congress at of the Government. The Commissioners of the Washington; and see of what material the "as- South were refused a hearing at the White House, sembled wisdom of the nation " is composed. And | Fort Sumter was taken, and the greatest and most disastrous civil war the world has ever witnessed rather to the result of the great underlying evil, was begun. When and how it will end, it is not our present purpose to predict; that it might and would have been avoided under a system of limited suffrage, is the great fact we would now impress upon the framers of republics and the advocates of

democratic institutions. It is free suffrage that has demoralized the Government; involved the nation in domestic war; and, if it he not greatly restricted, the days of the American Republic will be soon numbered. How can this great family of States, with opposing interests, dwell together in unity, when a Massachusetts cotton manufacturer, by the aid of his employees, may counterbalance the votes of a whole township of Mississippi planters-the former voting for high tariffs, and the latter for free trade !

The question then arises, whether the people,

under any circumstances, are capable of self-gov-

ernment; in other words, whether Republics are

possible. Making a proper distinction between the people and the masses, between the citizens and the populace, we answer decidedly in the affirma-Under a wise system of restricted suffrage. tive. guarded by careful registration laws, a Republican form of Government, resting upon the consent of the governed, is not a mere Utopian dream born of Platonic optimism, but a pleasant and practical reality. It is a fundamental dogma of Democracy that all power springs from the people; and that the power to govern implies the right to govern. The great error consists in confounding the people with the mob; the citizen who has an interest in the State, with the individual who merely inhabits The former only has a right to take part in the Gov rnment, either in framing or in executing the public laws. All other persons should be treated as minors. Let the right of suffrage be limited to men worthy of so sacred a trust; and let no man have a vote in the State who cannot read and write the language of the State; and who has not some pecuniary interest in the public welfare. With these two qualifications of property

and education, a people may be safely trusted to govern themselves. Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine inaugurated the Age of Reason and radicalism by inculcating the fallacious doctrine-the corner-stone of the "Declaration of Independence "-that " all men are born free and equal;" and this, too, while recognizing property in slaves, and reckoning them as a basis of representation! Why the framers of the Constitution were not sufficiently logical to allow a man to cast a vote on an equal amount of property invested in horses, oxen, or other beasts of burden, has never been satisfactorily explained by the Democratic doctors; and it is a question

which may try their logical acumen to answer. \* \*

To return to our theme : let us glance a little more closely at the operations of the unlimited suffrage system, on the broad field of a " presidential campaign." formerly the great political Olympiad, now the quadrennial Saturnalia of the United States. In the local elections of towns, districts, and States, we find the elements of this all-pervading evil at work, but on comparatively a limited scale. In the grand race for the White House behold the political "Derby day" of the "Great Republic!" All the passions of the mob are let loose; freedom runs into lawlessness, and liberty riots in licentiousness. Every partisan black-leg bets his "pile" upon his favorite; and every political prostitute has something to win or lose on the result. The stakes are large, the struggle desperate, and the cheating reckless. The winning party not only has four years in the White House, clothed with supreme executive authority, and \$25,000 a year; he has also the making of his cabinet, the appointment of his foreign ministers, and the distribution of one hundred thousand salaried offices, to say nothing of the patronage of \$100,000,000 a year in time of peace, and \$1,000,-000,000 in time of war! And every four years, or twenty times since the formation of the American Government, has this whirlwind of passion, like a cal tornado, swept over the land, its momenlittle more of the questions at issue than the di-minutive mute that dances to his music. • the roc of thirty millions of excited people,

In the nameless graves of innumerable victims, in thousands of maimed and wounded soldiers, in exists in America. All these calamities, with an upon a people who, but a few short months ago, were the most free, the most prosperous, and the most lightly taxed people on earth; and all this comes from trifling with their liberties through the license of the ballot-box, by placing power in the hands of a monster mob-that hydra of democracy, QUEEN STREET.

Opposite the old Custom House.

HAVING REPAIRED THEIR OWN DAMAGES BY the late fire, are now ready to repair the damages of their friends and customers on ship and ashore, and modestly solicit a share of the public patronage in their business.

THE undersigned beg to inform their friends are stablished a branch of their house at VIC-TORIA, V. I., under the management of Mr. Henry Rhodes and under the style of JANION & GREEN, for the transaction of a general Commission business. Particular attention will be pind to consignments of Sandwich Island produce.

JANION, GREEN & CO.

Bonoquiu, May 10,1859.

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The undersigned beg to inform their friends and prosperity and peace. But under the management of the lour, and the golden opportunity was lost for ever. The 'Resolutions' introduced by Mr. Crittenden, the Nestor of the Senate, who was a transaction of a millenium of prosperity and peace. But under the modes are cruelty, and the golden opportunity was lost for ever. The 'Resolutions' introduced by Mr. Crittenden, the Nestor of the Senate, who was a transaction of a millenium of prosperity and peace. But under the modes are cruelty, and the subject of the senate of the form of the senate of the form of